

## Sky Seems Normal After 'Saucer' Scare; Publicity Agents Strive to Utilize the Idea

Flying saucers" were just so many brass rings on the publicity agents' merry-go-round yesterday. Otherwise, apart from a few scattered reports from Japan and Holland, the sky seemed to have returned to normalcy.

The first publicity agent to try to cash in on the "flying saucers" was a man who mailed out paper pie-plates on which he had printed the name of his client. Another press agent announced that a radio program would feature "Flying Saucer Blues."

At City College, a press agent revealed the results of a poll conducted among professors of geology, physics and psychology. He revealed that the educators had agreed there was no evidence to substantiate the existence of heavenly disks. Some thought the disks were weather balloons and others were convinced the objects were optical illusions.

The Japanese report of "flying saucers," as relayed by Reuters, came from the Kagoshima Bay area in Southern Kiushu. However, an official at the Kagoshima Weather Bureau said weather balloons had been released in that vicinity at midnight about the time the "saucers" were sighted.

Holland's contribution, spotted over Leyden, "moved at great speed and at great height, from east to west," according to Reuters. The discovery in that country was attributed to the Leyden Naval Radio Service.

In this country a disk found at Twin Falls, Idaho, was turned over to a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent. He inspected it carefully and, according to The Associated Press, remarked that it looked like "cymbals used by a drummer in a band, placed face to face."